

## Throgs to Pay Homage to 15th In Parade Here

Tomorrow Will Be Big Day  
for Harlem; Governor to  
Review the 'Black Watch'

Government Paid Fare

## Colonel Hayward's Troops First Returning Regiment To March in the City

Colonel William Hayward's famous  
troop, the old 15th Infantry, will  
descend upon Manhattan to-mor-  
row morning to pass in review as the  
first complete fighting unit to receive  
the official welcome of the city.

The regiment, now the 362nd, will  
leave Camp Upton in four detachments.  
The first will arrive at Long Island  
City Terminal at 8:30 o'clock, the  
second at 9:30, the third at 9:40 and  
the fourth at 9:50. Two special ferries  
will transport the dusky fighters to  
the East Thirty-fourth Street pier,  
Manhattan.

They will proceed in regimental  
formation to Twenty-third Street and  
Fifth Avenue, where the line of march  
will take them up the avenue, past the  
reviewing stand at Sixth Street, to  
the fourth at 9:50. Two special ferries  
will transport the dusky fighters to  
the East Thirty-fourth Street pier,  
Manhattan.

The officials who will review the  
parade will assemble in City Hall at  
10:30 and will be taken in automobiles  
to the reviewing stand at Sixth Street,  
where Governor Smith and his staff  
will be among the notable guests to  
review the "Hell-fighters" as they swing  
up the historic thoroughfare. It will  
be the first time that this kind of  
review has been held in the city.

Those in Reviewing Stand

The party will include Major General  
Thomas L. Barry, commander of the  
Department of the East; Rodman  
Wanamaker, chairman of the execu-  
tive committee of the Mayor's Com-  
mittee of Welcome; members of the  
reviewing stand at Sixth Street, to  
the fourth at 9:50. Two special ferries  
will transport the dusky fighters to  
the East Thirty-fourth Street pier,  
Manhattan.

Some doubt as to who would pay the  
fare of the 1,800 men was dispelled  
when Mr. Whalen declared  
several members of the welcome com-  
mittee would be taking by extra  
fare, and that the soldiers would be  
assured of having their fares paid.  
Under Secretary of War Baker said the  
government would pay the fares.

Hayward Hopes to March

Colonel Hayward has requested that  
the only unit be a detachment of 100  
mounted policemen. This detail will  
be provided by the Police Department.  
Colonel Hayward will march alone, and  
if he is injured he will be carried  
in a motor car, and likewise 200  
men of the regiment will be carried in  
automobiles.

Governor Smith's party will be es-  
corted to the reviewing stand by a  
band of mounted police.

After the regiment reaches Lenox  
Avenue, it will be greeted by another  
band, and then proceed to the review-  
ing stand at Sixth Street, where the  
review will be held. The review will  
be held at 10:30 o'clock, and the  
reviewing stand will be at Sixth Street,  
where Governor Smith and his staff  
will be among the notable guests to  
review the "Hell-fighters" as they swing  
up the historic thoroughfare. It will  
be the first time that this kind of  
review has been held in the city.

Stage Favorites Present

The entertainment will include a  
series of boxing matches. Johnny  
Doolan, starting last night, will be  
Tad Lewis and his Jazz Band and Walter  
Sweeney, of "Somebody's Sweetheart"  
company, will provide mirth for the  
soldiers.

Routes are arranged between Harris  
and Jamaica Road, Panama Jones  
and the East River, and the East  
River and the East River.

Edie Doolan, Joe Joanne, vs.  
Sailor Roberts and Billy Hill vs. Frezzy  
Layne. A quartet of white boys of  
national reputation who will make  
the review interesting. In addition  
there will be a three-piece band, a  
three-piece band, and a three-piece  
band.

The troops will leave for Camp Upton  
at 5 o'clock, and mustering out  
will begin on Tuesday, after which the  
unit will be sent to the review stand.

One of the features of the parade  
will be a chorus of 1,000 school chil-  
dren, who will sing at the Sixth  
Street stand. This "Victory Chorus"  
has been organized by the War Com-  
munity Service, Boy Scouts and  
other organizations. The chorus will  
sing at the Sixth Street stand, and  
the review will be held at 10:30 o'clock,  
and the reviewing stand will be at  
Sixth Street, where Governor Smith  
and his staff will be among the no-  
table guests to review the "Hell-  
fighters" as they swing up the his-  
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first time that this kind of review  
has been held in the city.

Gov. Smith at Port Conference

Governor Smith did not hold an "at  
home" at the City Hall yesterday, but  
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New York port and harbor. He also  
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The conference will review the parade of  
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Explains Russia's New Name

"They are crazy," said A. J. Sack  
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that the Bolsheviks, according to dis-  
patches from Paris, had changed the  
name of Russia to "Sovdepaia." Mr.  
Sack explained that "Sovdepaia" is  
the word of the kind used by sub-  
versive and "Bolshevik" for "deputies," so

that "Sovdepaia" means "the land of  
Soviet deputies."

## Judge Sets Aside Verdict

And Upholds Hurley Will

Surrogate Cohalan yesterday set  
aside a jury verdict which held that  
Timothy Hurley, who was a partner in  
Jack's restaurant on Sixth Avenue, was  
not of sound mind when he executed his  
will. The Surrogate ordered a new trial  
of the contest over the will, in which  
the testator made provision for a nat-  
ural son.

The court decided that there was a  
preponderance of evidence that Mr.  
Hurley was competent when he executed  
his will.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

## Drama

### Revival of "As You Like It"

By Shakespearean Playhouse

A wistful quality pervades a Shake-  
spearean revival. The audience seems  
to hover on the threshold of illu-  
sion, hopefully waiting to be drawn in  
—while the performer's welcome lacks  
assurance, with the pathetic conscious-  
ness of being out of fashion. Yester-  
day's performance of "As You Like It,"  
given by the Shakespearean Playhouse  
in a series of matinees at the Plymouth  
Theatre, established a rather waver-  
ing rapport between the audience that  
came to the Broadway and the For-  
est of Arden.

The freshness which is the spirit of  
"As You Like It" wells up again in this  
performance. This latest production of  
the Shakespearean Playhouse moves  
with fluency. There is a general level  
of fair acting throughout that is very  
satisfying. Howard Kyle's Jacques,  
Charles Walters's Oliver and Henry  
Herbert's Touchstone are the most  
notable. Especially good was Allen Thom-  
as as the banished duke. Rosalind's  
shrewd, audacious wit came strangely  
from Elsie Mackaye's lips. She has no  
lack of grace, but there was no great  
amount of humor in her characteriza-  
tion. Madeleine Marshall played the  
part of Celia with a charming sense of  
comedy values. Leonard Willey made  
Orlando seem a heavy youth.

The performance will be repeated  
this morning.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

## Art

### Total Paid for Halsey Print

Collection Is Brought Up  
to \$438,371.85

The sale of the famous print collec-  
tion of the late Frederick R. Halsey  
was concluded at the Anderson Galleries  
last evening. The collection has  
been sold in thirteen parts and has  
brought a grand total of \$438,371.85.  
Twelve of the parts were sold during  
Mr. Halsey's lifetime, realizing a total  
of \$388,947.85, and he expressed much  
surprise that the collection which he  
had so lovingly collected over so long  
a period of years should prove such  
a good investment.

Prices were not so high last night.  
George D. Smith paid \$230 for an en-  
graving by William Blake after T. P.  
Phillips, and \$245 for "Calamity Chil-  
dren," stipple by F. C. Lewis and T.  
Lawrence. Dr. Muller purchased  
"Henriette Marie of Great Britain and  
Her Children," line engraving by  
Thomas Strange after Van Dyck, and  
"Lord H. Nelson," mezzotint by Wil-  
liam Barnard after a marble bust by  
Gahagan, for \$725.00 each. The total  
for last night's session was \$2,811,  
making a total for Part XIII of the  
collection of \$438,371.85.

A collection of arms and weapons,  
Indian and Philippine baskets, blankets  
and curios, formed by the late James  
Franklin Bell, was sold at the Ameri-  
can Art Galleries yesterday afternoon  
and brought a total of \$6,095. O. Ber-  
net, agent, paid the highest price of  
the sale, \$205, for a Dyak head hunt-  
er's basket and hat. An interesting  
item which brought \$200 from W. W.  
Seaman, agent, was a pair of Mauser  
pistols, of which the following note is  
made in the catalogue:

"Near Ponce, on the morning of Sep-  
tember the ninth, 1899, while riding in  
the presence of the regiment, Major Gen-  
eral Bell pursued into the jungle, armed  
only with one of these Mauser pistols,  
and captured three Philippine officers  
while under heavy fire. For this act  
Major General Bell was awarded the  
Congressional Medal of Honor."

Mrs. Caspar Whitney purchased an  
Apache shallow bowl basket for \$105,  
and a Malay Rujan foot cover went to  
W. H. Clarke for \$150.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

## Opera

### Mme. Barrientos Returns to Metropolitan Opera House

The return of Mme. Maria Barrientos  
to Mr. Gatti's forces at the Metro-  
politan Opera House was signaled  
last night by her first performance  
this season of "Rigoletto," the ap-  
pearance of Mr. Charles (no longer  
Carlo) Hackett in the character of the  
Duke and the presence of an audience  
which, helped by the atmospheric  
conditions in the theatre, was almost  
literally suffocating. There were no  
new revelations in the quality of the  
prima donna's voice or art. She was  
as little spontaneous as ever and put  
a check on the administration which  
the audience was obviously eager to  
pay to her voice and skill by the too ob-  
vious preparation made for every tone,  
a peculiarity brought into particular  
notice by the unusually elaborate  
tempo of the air "Carosone."

Mr. Hackett in voice, style, pres-  
ence and action renewed the admirable  
impression he made at his debut in  
"The Barber of Seville." Thoroughly  
satisfying and impressive, as always,  
was the performance of Signor di Luca.  
The sudden indisposition of Miss Bras-  
cast for the part of Maddalena, brought  
into the performance the lovely voice  
of Miss Braslav.

Massenet's "Le Jongleur de  
Notre Dame" at Lexington

Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre  
Dame" was presented by the Chicago  
Opera Company at the Lexington The-  
atre last evening. The story is a charm-  
ing one, the legend of a poor juggler,  
who danced, sang and performed the  
tricks of his calling in honor of the  
Holy Virgin. She smiled, accepted his  
homage and glorified his death. Al-  
though the plot is simple, the music is  
at first cried "Sacrilège!"

Miss Garden's impersonation carried  
with it little sincerity or distinction  
in her impersonation of the Holy Vir-  
gin. Her associates, Messrs. Huberdeau,  
Dua, Dupre, Nicolay and Deffere were  
in the picture, and Mr. Brullov sang  
the legend of the angelous elf.

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## Gov. Smith at Port Conference

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that "Sovdepaia" means "the land of  
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## British and Canadians Join

To Honor Birth of Lowell

Hundredth Anniversary of the Poet Will Be Marked

in New York Wednesday by Gathering of Noted

Men of Science and Literature from Overseas

Columbia University has received

acceptances from 1,300 leaders in art,  
letters, science, finance and profes-  
sional life who will gather here  
Wednesday to observe the 100th an-  
niversary of the birth of James Rus-  
sell Lowell. Meetings commemorat-  
ing the event will occupy four days,  
and will include a reception Wednesday  
evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs.  
Nicholas Murray Butler, a dinner  
Thursday at the Ritz-Carlton and a  
special performance of James M. Bar-  
rie's "Dear Brutus" Friday.

John Galsworthy, English novelist,  
is here as one of a group of Brit-  
ishers who will share in the exercises.  
Others from England who have sent  
word that they will come include Sir  
Henry Babington Smith, Robert Nich-  
ols, Alfred Noyes and Brigadier Gen-  
eral L. R. Kenyon, of the British war  
department. Other Englishmen dis-  
tinguished in letters, diplomacy and  
public life are expected to be present.

Canadians To Be Present

Among the distinguished Canadians  
who have sent acceptances are Dr.  
James Campbell, Dean of the Arts Fac-  
ulty, Queen's University, Kingston,  
Ontario; Professor Pelham Edgar,  
professor of English literature in Vic-  
toria College, University of Toronto;  
Thomas D. Neelds, president Cana-  
dian Club, New York; Maurice Hut-  
ton, principal of University College,  
Toronto; Duncan Campbell Scott, of  
Ottawa, Deputy Superintendent Gen-  
eral of the Canadian Department of  
Indian Affairs, secretary of the Royal  
Society of Canada and author of sev-  
eral volumes of poetry; Professor  
Stephen Butler Leacock, head of the  
Department of Political Economy, Mc-  
Gill University, fellow of the Royal  
Colonial Institute and author of sev-  
eral volumes of fiction; Archibald Mc-  
Rellar MacDonnell, of Halifax, N. S.,  
professor of English language and lit-  
erature in Dalhousie College and other  
works of history.

Americans who will attend are Elihu

President A. T. Hallowell of Yale,  
Rear Admiral Gleaves, William Gil-  
lette, Hamlin Garland, James Ford  
Rhodes, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,  
Professor Barrett Wendell, of Har-  
vard; William Roscoe Thayer, his-

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Ottawa, Deputy Superintendent Gen-  
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Indian Affairs, secretary of the Royal  
Society of Canada and author of sev-  
eral volumes of poetry; Professor  
Stephen Butler Leacock, head of the  
Department of Political Economy, Mc-  
Gill University, fellow of the Royal  
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Americans who will attend are Elihu

President A. T. Hallowell of Yale,  
Rear Admiral Gleaves, William Gil-  
lette, Hamlin Garland, James Ford  
Rhodes, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,  
Professor Barrett Wendell, of Har-  
vard; William Roscoe Thayer, his-

torian, of Cambridge; Percy MacKaye,  
John H. Schiff, Maurice Francis Egan,  
former Minister to Denmark; Profes-  
sors William Lyon Phelps and Albert  
S. Cook, of Yale; Professor Charles  
G. Osgood, of Princeton. Leading  
American universities will be repre-  
sented by their most eminent scholars.

Garland Pays Tribute

Hamlin Garland, novelist, drama-  
tist, member of American Academy  
of Arts and Letters, says:  
"James Russell Lowell in his essay  
"On a Certain Consecration in  
Foreigners" stated his youthful re-  
sentment of a very natural feeling on  
the part of the Old World. America  
had not then proved herself either in  
letters or war, and England and France  
were perfectly proper at that time. We  
didn't think so then, but some of us  
admit it now. We hadn't done much  
in anything except in the way of  
pioneering and railroad building."

"We stand in different case to-day  
and England is more than ready to  
acknowledge the fact. We have made  
a record not only in the field of sci-  
ence, in art. We are a grown-up  
nation and not a province. We are  
in the world contending for the rights  
of republics. For good or ill we are  
in the broad currents of history, and  
it is of utmost importance that the  
solidarity of the English speaking  
peoples should be established. Our  
literatures and our laws are akin and  
it is the noble duty of the Academy  
of Arts and Letters to foster a closer  
union, a friendlier understanding  
among the writers of England, Can-  
ada, Australia, New Zealand and the  
United States of America."

"There should be constant inter-  
change of thought and feeling among  
these countries. The academy does  
well to act as host to the distinguished  
men from abroad. There is no surer  
way to foster friendship. Our soldiers  
have made the name of the Allied armies  
familiar to the people of the world. Our  
land is prepared for a harvest of  
enduring good will. Nothing should  
stand in the way of this gathering."

Lowell's birthday is celebrated sym-  
patheic understanding of England, one  
which was never apologetic or boastful.  
It is especially appropriate that his  
birthday should be the date of a dinner  
at which the representatives of Eng-  
land and Canadian authorship and  
scholarship are to sit at meat with  
those who represent not merely Lowell,  
but Whitman and Lincoln."

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

## Deaths of U. S. Army

In Battle 57 in 1,000

A Year, Says March

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Battle

death returns in the American army  
during the great war exceeded the  
death rate from disease. General Pey-  
ton C. March announced to-day in  
making public statistics prepared by  
the General Staff. In past wars dis-  
ease killed many more men than lost  
their lives under fire.

The battle death rate for the entire  
American army in this war was 20  
per thousand a year. In the expedi-  
tionary forces it was 57 per thousand  
a year. The disease death rate was  
17 per thousand a year in the expedi-  
tionary forces and 16 in the army at  
home.

Among the American forces, the  
table showed, the battle death rate  
was only half that of the British ex-  
peditionary forces, which was given as  
110 per thousand a year.

General March said that the lower  
death rate from disease undoubtedly  
was due largely to the inoculation re-  
quirement of the army, and, secondly,  
to the efficient work of the Medical  
Corps. But for the influenza epidemic  
he said, the disease rate would have  
been cut in half.

Compared With Other Wars

The table of comparative battle and  
disease death rates per thousand a  
year for soldiers in which the United  
States has engaged since the war of  
1812 follows:

War	Battle	Disease
Mexican War	13	110
Civil War (North)	13	110
Spanish War	23	23
Present war (A. E. F.)	57	17

These states furnished the following

State	Battle	Disease
New York	307,864	47,654
Pennsylvania	237,891	45,154
Illinois	187,844	36,233
Ohio	169,234	33,331
Michigan	161,064	30,136
Massachusetts	123,611	25,883
Missouri	123,611	25,883
California	106,281	24,252
Indiana	106,281	24,252
New Jersey	106,281	24,252
Minnesota	106,281	24,252
Iowa	106,281	24,252
Wisconsin	106,281	24,252
Georgia	106,281	24,252
Oklahoma	106,281	24,252
Tennessee	106,281	24,252
Kentucky	106,281	24,252
Alabama	106,281	24,252
Virginia	106,281	24,252
N. Carolina	106,281	24,252
Louisiana	106,281	24,252
Kansas	106,281	24,252
Arkansas	106,281	24,252
W. Virginia	106,281	24,252
Mississippi	106,281	24,252
S. Carolina	106,281	24,252
Connecticut	106,281	24,252
Nebraska	106,281	24,252
Total	1,717,515	3,575,524

1,717,515 Troops Demobilized

Army discharges in demobilization  
in the United States had reached a total  
yesterday of 1,717,515, officers and men,  
and the total number assigned for de-  
mobilization was 1,501,000. Of those  
discharged 71,235 were officers, accord-  
ing to figures announced by General  
March.

Up to February 11, 305,000 soldiers  
abroad had been brought home, 69 per  
cent of them being brought in American  
ships.

General March announced that fifty-  
six cargo vessels now have been ordered  
converted into troopships, giving an ad-  
ditional capacity of 120,000 men per  
month.

The War Department has released  
former war tonnage to the Shipping  
Board amounting to ninety-three steam-  
ers of 583,000 tons and expects to re-  
turn about 300,000 tons per month of  
cargo craft from now on.

Since the armistice a number of ships  
assigned to the army have been diverted  
to the use of transporting food supplies  
to Europe. Thirty-nine ships of 334,000  
tons thus diverted have landed 170,000  
tons of foodstuffs at Rotterdam and 38-  
000 tons at Trieste and Dalmatian ports.  
Reserve commissions have now been

## Hope Fades in Brooklyn for War Memorial

Two Community Bodies Plan  
Independent Monuments  
to Their Returning Heroes

Central Board Dwindles

8 More Resignations Reach  
Delaney; Six Are Women;  
Flatbush Leads Rebellion

Latest developments arising out of

the growing antagonism toward the  
Hearst-Hylan controlled Victory cele-  
bration committee of Brooklyn indicate  
that it is doubtful if the contemplated  
erection in that borough of a memorial  
monument by a united citizenry will be  
realized.

The movement, it was learned, is  
gradually breaking up into a series of  
community welcome programmes, two  
of which were brought to light yester-  
day. The chaotic conditions surround-  
ing the welcome committee were still  
further aggravated by additional resig-  
nations yesterday and the disclosure  
that thousands of dollars have already  
been lost to the Brooklyn project  
through contributions to the memorial  
in Manhattan.

The hopeless outlook for results  
from the present central body, of which  
Representative John J. Delaney is now  
chairman, is ascribed as the reason for  
the independent efforts of two new  
groups in the borough, the Flatbush Ter-  
race Association, of Flatbush, and a  
body of citizens of lower Flatbush and  
Coney Island.

To Erect Community Monument  
Mrs. Clarence V. Waterman, a former  
honorary vice-president of the  
Brooklyn Victory Celebration Com-  
mittee, who resigned because of Hearst's  
connection with it and who is now  
chairman of the Flatbush Memorial  
Committee, said yesterday:

"It is our purpose to raise funds for  
the erection of a memorial to the resi-  
dents of our section who entered the  
service. Our organization had original-  
ly appointed a committee of five, at  
which the representatives of the Flat-  
bush and Coney Island sections were  
represented. But we were not very ac-